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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

The annual meeting of seatholders and subscribers of St. John's Cathedral is to be held at St. Parl's College to-morrow at ô.15 p.m.

From the statement of accounts we observe that the expenditure for the past year totalled \$18,318.86, and that the receipts, including a balance of \$162.05 brought forward, fell short of this sum by \$1,184.64. Seat rentals brought in \$3,585, denations and subscriptions \$3,669.50, while ordinary collections yielded \$8,595,79. There was a Government contribution of \$1,200. The chief expenses were salaries of chaplains, \$10,487.53; salary of organist, \$2,295; and passages to England **3**2,121.71.

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The Choir Fund has a balance of \$1.0.76. compared with \$226.48 when the year opened; while the Reserve Fund stands at \$2,184 05.

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SIR HENRY MAY'S DEPARTURE.

(To the Editor of the CHINA MAIL'.) Sin, -As some observations have been made by certain members of the Mahomedan Community that the Mahomédans should have, like the Sikhs, presented to Sir Henry May a separate Address, I shall thank you to allow me a small space for the insertion of this correspondence for the information of the Mahomedan residents in this colony. The leading members of the Mahomedan Community had at in their minds to present Sir Henry May with a separate Address, but in view of the European Community having got up an Address for the whole Community, of whom the Mahomedans form but a very small section, they decided that they should follow the example of the other sections of the Community and sign the Address from the whole Community. To that Address, about 150 leading merchants and members of the Mahomedan Community have appended their names, and in the St. George's Hall, when the Address was presented, a great number of the leading Mahomedans were present. The Mahomedans in this colony yield to no one in their refound admiration and gratitude to Sir Henry May not only for his excellent and brilliant services rendered to the Colony, from which the Mationiedans have derived cruat benefits as the rost of the Community, but for the special interest he has taken in their own special interest he has taken in their own time in settling their dispute over the Trusteeship of their Mosque and Cometery to save them from a would be prolonged litigation. Sir Henry May, during his terms of office as Officer Administering the Government, always, rumembered the Mahomedan Community in his "At Homes" and the other public functions held win Government House - Yours

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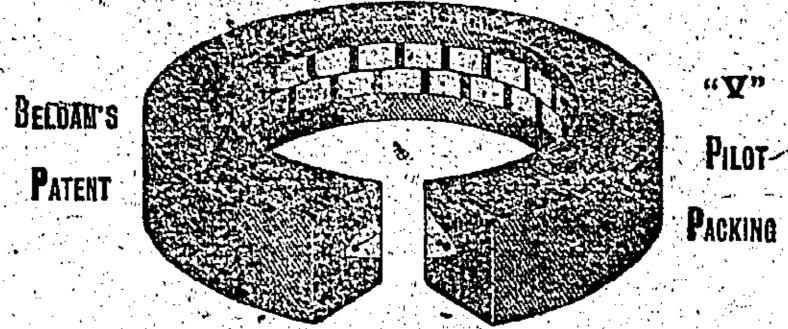
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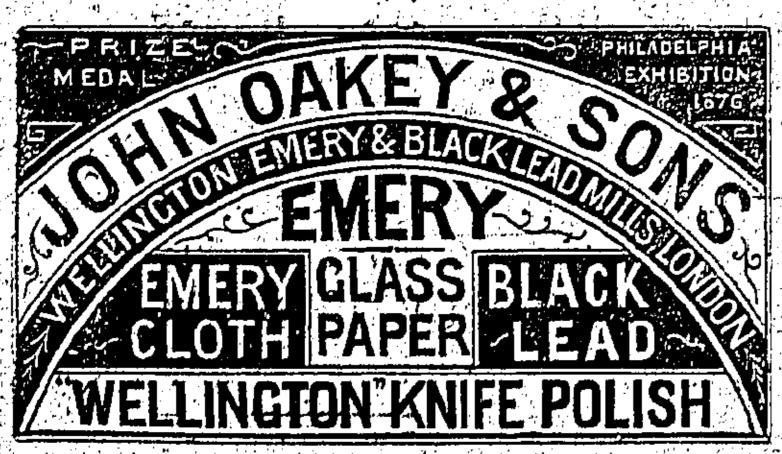
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HE FOURTEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICES of the COMPANY, St. George's Building, No. 6, Connaught Road, on SATURDAY, 28th January, 1911, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1910, declaring a Dividend and electing a Consolting Committee and Auditors.

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TECHNICAL EDUCATION AND ADVANCEMENT OF MARINE

ENGINEERS. Interesting paper by Mr C. F.

Nicolay.

The lecturer said that he was not posing landed ignominiously upon the scrap heap. as one conversant with educational methods. But what could they expect if they were but rather as a humble student in the content to go to sea with anything that a ranks, who was permitted to give them draughtsman, who did not have to bear the his own impressions and opinions. It was brunt, chosed to foist on them. They not his intention to deal with the education deserved the hot jobs they undoubtedly. of engineers from school or apprentice- got if they were not sufficiently ship days but it was worth mentioning that interested to study the points for themboys destined for engineer officers in the selves and endeavour to better their Royal Navy enter Osborne College at 12 working conditions. A careful and minute years of age when, according to the study of their old compound or triple exopinions of experts, specialization should pansion engine would probably bring better begin. Those who started young either results than a general study of some new wise inspiration of parents, guardians or teachers, had a long tend in the battle of life, though it had been will and rightly so, that an engineer's education only ceases with his death. Some of the most prominent engineers in history had started life with but a meagre education and after their daily working hours they plodded at first slowly, clumsily labouriously with the intricacies of technicalities and eventually mastering their information from each other could not be subjects rose head and shoulders above fellow would like to visit every mill, works or enworkers. Every engineer had felt at times | would like to visit every mill, works or enthat he lacked technical knowledge on gine room in Hongkong or in any other town certain subjects. Some of these subjects he happened to be in because by doing he was by force of circumstances compelled so he believed that he would be able to learn and overcome, while others no less to improve his knowledge and more particnecessary for his personal advancement, or ularly would that be so if he were shown less interesting in themselves from a round by someone capable and willing to do professional standpoint, he allowed to so. He had noted with pleasure that lie dormant and eventually forgot or visiting parties had been arranged in conlost an interest in, thereby curtailing nection with the institute but he would ability and prestige generally, further suggest an introduction by com-

a hopeless mediocrity. The need for technical education was perhaps brought more forcably home to them when they desired to obtain Board of Trade certi ficates but how many of them, having obtained the necessary first class certificate, considered it worth while following up their studies? How many preferred to pick up knowledge in a haplazard way as chance or paper. necessity might-force upon them and without that due regard for continued and sustained effort which alone equipped thesi to fill responsible positions. The lecturer then dealt with theory and experience and he thought a judicious combination of their eyes and heard with their ears they train of thought more readily than they all Chemista and Storeksepers did from the abstract perusal of text books; nevertheless the value of books could not be over-estimated as they were very often their only-means of obtaining

antisfactory information but where possible their use should be coupled with practical 49 demonstration. Continuing, Mr Nicolay | 17 U 17 said, that the multiplicity of subjects on which an up-to-date engineer was expected to have some knowledge was so great and varied that some systematic course of instruction mapped out either by himself or by capable teachers should; always, be laid down beforehand to of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company will be held at the Company a Offices, Victoria not possible for an engineer to have his Buildings, on SATURDAY, 4th February, knowledge on all subjects equally divided; meet the natural requirements. It was knowledge on all subjects equally divided; naturally they inclined more, p one subject than another and opportunity and the nature of the work they had in hand contributed in no small degree to the making of their choice. Speaking generally they must have a good all round knowledge to work upon, in further endeavour to attain a higher standard in some specialized subject. But the great thing was to develop a love of study and when oned that came one's own capacity and inclination would y bo the best guide.

Nicolay then suggested a number of subjects in which an engineer should have fair knowledge, amongst them being that o

designing for then there would be less of the mantrap glands, insufficient clearance between moving and stationary parts; snake like pipe antanglements with weak flanger placed in impossible positions, with bolts Before a considerable attendance of that could not be properly tightened up, members at the Institute of Engineers not to mention such details as pumps that and Shipbuilders on Friday night Mr C. F. were a continual source of worry and ex-Nicolay read an interesting paper on tech- pense from the day of the trial trip to the nical education and advancement of marine end of the chapter, during which time they were almost entirely renewed piece-meal or

natural aptitude or through the invention with which they were not likely to come into contact for some years. The lecturer advocated the establishing of an educational or technical committee to work up a general interest in technical subjects. or a committee who would take an interest in the possibility of classes in engineering as well as an information bureau where one member could obtain information from others as the system of seeking professional

The keynote of success in everything mittee card for those specially interested was hard work, without which man, no or unable to attend the party. A matter what his natural gifts or endow- manufacturer's day might be added when ments might be, could not hope to rise above, they could see the various engineering appliances and novelties, made or imported by those engineering firms. Also an educational or toacher's days when they could learn what teachers were doing in educational work and progress.

> A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the lecturer for his able and instructive

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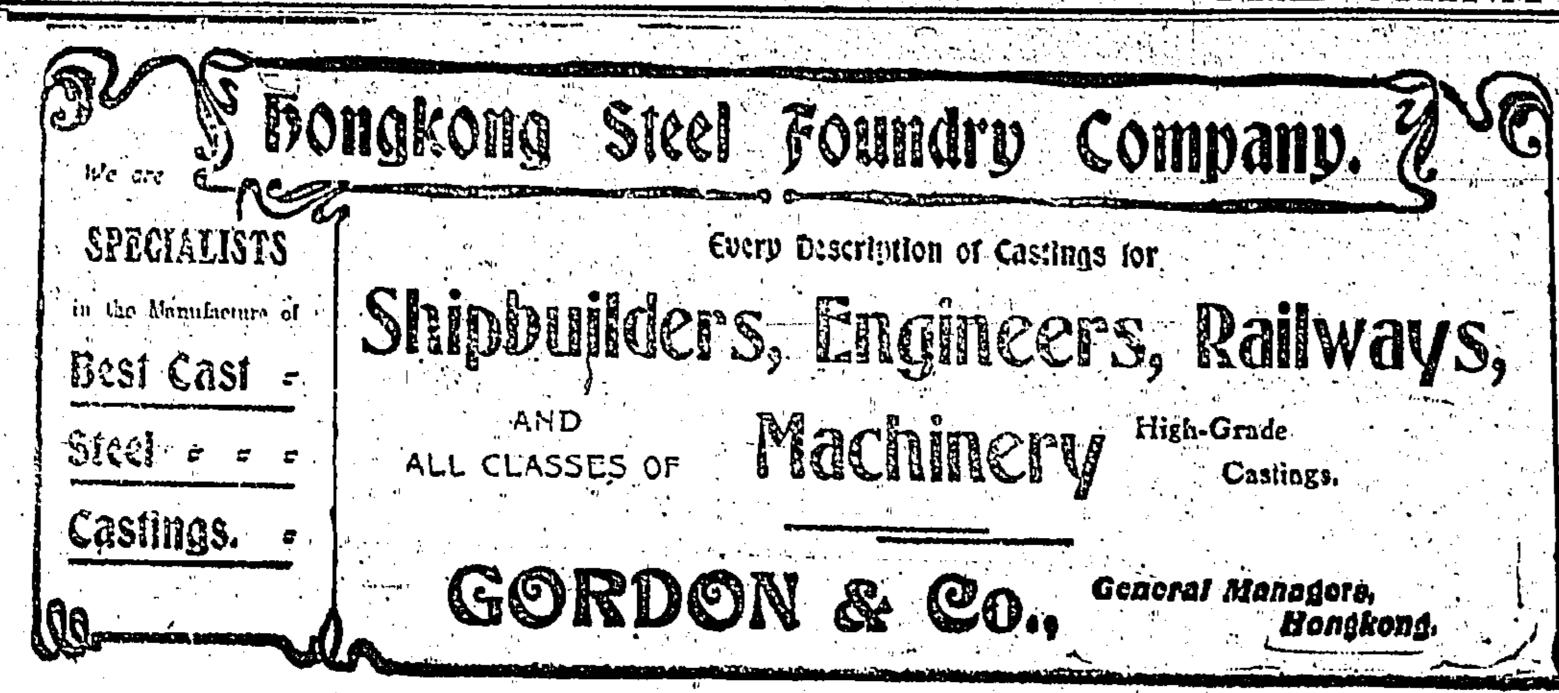
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OUR LONDON LETTER

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MOTOR DRIVING BATTLESHIP. A motor paper contains the suggestive information that motor engines for a Dread nought battleship are building in England to-day: The consummation which engineers declared only a few months ago to be year

listant-has actually been achieved, but a astounding is the announcement that theri is a not unnatural inclination to doubt its accuracy. The source of information is declared to be absolutely reliable. The design consists of eight cylinder engines practically two four-cylinder motors coupled. in tandem, developing 12,000 h. p., that is 1,000 h. p. per cylinder. Three of these 12,000 h. p. units are in process of construction, making an aggregate of 36,000 h.p. The engines will be installed in a Dreadnought of next year's programme and a speed of 21 knots is anticipated. The engines are of the two-stroke Diesel type single acting, using crude oil as fuel, starting and reversing on compressed air. Pistons and valves are water cooled, the fuel and air-starting valves being in the head, while the scavenging air is fed in about half way down the cylinder. A valuable feature of the equipment is that the highest point on the engine will be well below the water-line. France will be the first Power to have a motor Dreadnought in commission. Germany will be actually the first country to have one of these monster engines affoat in a warship,

but her experiment, though further advanced, is of a more tentative nature the engines will be in a vessel, smaller than the Dreadnought. The second mo'o

Dreadnought, will, therefore, belong to Great Britain. Rosyth as a maval base is to be eve more important than at one time seemed probable. The Admiralty is seriously considering proposals for the addition of three

docks to the already entensive constructional Rosyth programme. Boring operation:, with the view of testing, the strata to the east of the site of the submarine base, hav. been in active operation for some time, and it is understood that the results obtained are highly satisfactory. It is stated on reliable authority that two of the additional docks have been practically decided u on, and that a third, intended to provide accommodation for Dreadnoughts of the largest dimensions, is now under consideration. As the proposed additions will render necessary an upward revision of the whole scope of the undertaking, they are certain, if finally decide. upon, to add very considerably to th quantity of material to be transported to the base during the next ten years. This

the North British Railway Company," SIR ERNEST CASSEL.

will be good news to the shareholders in

Sir Ernest Cassel, King Edward's friend has retired from business. The notification was very brief, consisting of a sheet of notepaper placed on the door at 21, Old Broad Street, stating that the business would be discontinued as from December 31st. King Edward, when visiting Newmarket, in variably honoured Sir Ernest by dining with him at the latter's beautiful place, Moulton Paddocks. Sir Ernest has taken an active part in Turf affairs since he first ran horses and has had a fair measure of stocess. Sir Ernest came to England a perof finance. He is known to most people as a philanthropist. Through hispersonalfriends ship with the late King, he became interested in the campaign against consumption. and in 1902 he placed a sum of £200,000 at King Edward's disposal for the purpose of founding a fully-equipped consumption sanatorium. He has also assisted financially towards the investigation of ophthalmir and eye diseases amongst the natives of Egypt, and given liberally towards a fund for the benefit of British subjects in Germany, and German subjects in the British Isles.

THE PROZEN COUTH.

Before starting on his new Antarctic expedition Sir Ernest Slunckleton proposed trip to Spitzbergen. Sir Ernost finds civilization decidedly dull and so he is going to break the monotony of life at home by a visit to the Far North. This, however, in only by the way. His. great scheme is to diccover the Antarctic continent,-to circuinnavigate the ice pack in those regions and link up the incluted patches of land sighted across impenetrable. ice fields by earlier explorers. With the aid of two powerful ships he hopes to be able to force the pack at numerous points along the coust line, and land razios at

widely soparate points. These, supple menting the work of the ships, might, with good forture, secure the definite determi nation of a large stretch of coast. It is a daring and ambitious scheme, the cost of which might easily run into £100,000, but under the leadership of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the expedition, which it is hoped may start in 1912, would be almost certain to bring back a rich harvest. Its work would form the natural, though belated, sequal to the wonderful Antarctic voyage of the Russian Admiral Bellingshausen, who in 1819-21 pushed back the curtain of the unknown South and discovered the first land within the Southern circle.

The Government contemplates the transference of the administration of Zanzibar from the Foreign Office to the Colonial Office. As the natural resources of that Protectorate are undergoing rapid development and as its government will in time to come more and more develop on Crown Colony lines, it is thought desirable that s administration should be assumed by the department that has the greatest experience in the adaptation of such a system to small communities and varying conditions. Since the cession of the coast dominions of the Sultanate to Great Pritain the Government have been paying rent for the territory under this protection, but in recent years they have assumed more direct control and have completely reorganised the administration. This is now under the direction of an Agent and Consul General, Zanziba macress one of the linest ports in Africa

and is the centre of all commerce between the East and the Mainland. MUNCLE MANIPULATION.

The eighth wonder of the world has appeared in the person of a man who aims that he can stop the beating of his eart at will. There is also his power o 'phenomenal muscle manipulation", and iisability to remain buried in a big box of sand or about ten minutes. Last week Nordin met'a party of Doctors at the Hotel Ceci to undergo a test, which was hardly sucessful for Nordini. The doctors stated they heard the heart beating, but faintly and the pulse also. Dr Ewart, of St. Gile's, explained that what happened was, that fordini was able by an extraordinary anscalar effort to keep his lungs inflated ith air in such a way that the lungs ornied a sort of air cushion over the heart endening the sound of the heart beats Ither dector present agreed that the hem vent on beating. One doctor, however vho examined Nordini at his chamber aid that when he listened he heard no hing. Nordini vas very much distressed by the verdict of the majority and though the test was not fair because he was tire. and upset. He quoted the testimony of foreign doctors in his favour. He waore successful with the muscle manpulation, and all agreed that he had a nost extraordinary development of muscle, Finally he put on a suit of leather, and ing prone in a ing box, was completely uried in a ton of sand. He remained suried without any outside air supply for exactly 9 min 20 sec., and emerged none the worse. This was admitted by the doctors to be a very wonderful thing. Nordin says that he breathes the same air over

his heart came to him from reading of the fakirs of the East. During last week London was a city of shoppers, and in spite of the weather there was an unprecedented crush in the shops. In the course of one day a quarter of r aillion people entered Selfridge's! . Then has been more money about this year which seems to show that trade has been bett r. The custom of present-giving at-Christman is spreading to wider circles each year, until it has resulted in what can only se described as a veritable carnival of hopping. From Covent Garden a big Thristmas tree was sent to an English regiment at Singapore. Vast numbers of toys are now British unde, and the realistic movement among dolls has been pushed a good deal forward. Models of King Ed ward's terrier, "Caesar," quite ousted that alien immigrant the Teddy Bear !

and over again and that the idea of stopping

FRENCH INDO-CHINA.

M. Klobukowski, the Governor of French Indo-China, has hid on the table in Council a Bill for mising a loan of £4,000,000. According to the Temps, this loan is designed to promote the economic defelopment of the country by expediting niless youth and to-day is one of the king's the construction of the railway across Indo-China. The completion of the line will enable the rubber plantations in Eastern Cochin China to draw freely for labour upon the over-populated Tonkinese delta. Irrigation works are likewise contemplated in a number of rico-growing districts. Pro-Vision is also made for sanitary, educational and other reforms.

> Both adjutancies of the line battalions of the King's Own Light Infantry will fal vacant next year. Captain R. E. Boulton adjutant of the 1st Battalion, Hongkong. will vacate his appointment in April, and the following May Lieutenant B. N. Denison. will vacate the adjutancy of the 2nd Battalion at Cork.

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PRIZE DISTRIBUTION AT YAUMATI SCHOOL

THE CHINA MAIL.

Mr E. A. Irving presided at the annual prise distribution at Yaumati School on Saturday morning in connection with three Government schools and amongst those present in addition to the headmasters, MrS. R. Moore, Mr A. Morris and Mr W. Curwon, were Mr R. C. Barlow, Supervisor of Schools, Mr A. Hamilton, Dr and Mrs Hartley, Mrs Morris, Mr Sykes, Mr Horne, Mr Viveess and a number of ladies and

gentiemen. Mr Irving said that they would all be arry as he was that His Excellency was unable to come there that day to present the prizes. They all know the reason why, Sir Henry May was leaving and His Excelleney had to see him off. It was a case of divided duties and the school which remained had to give way. It remained for him to do his best in a small way to make a few remarks about the schools and their work. After the last recitation it was only with execuding reluctance that he presided for it only showed how they, "crammed it in, rubbed it in, and punched it in." Nevertheless he would allede briefly to the history of the school in the year under roview. At the begin ning of 1910 the fees charged in the schools were raised from \$2 to 83 and in exceptional cases to 84. For that increase in fees there had been an increase in the staff and from the point of the parents who paid the fees that was equally satisfactory. There had been a marked decrease in the numbers in the classes, that was to say, the number of boys who were under one teacher was more strictly limited. It never'exceeded 40. Instead of getting the sixtieth part of the teacher's attention a boy now got a fortieth, and therefor he got went to Queen's College during the pre 1352 sent month and were there examined

more for his money. He thought that the change was of benefit to the schools and he could form a very good idea of how they were getting on. In the examinations of the schools all the boys in the top classes by Queon's College masters on their year's work and the result of that examination proclaimed who were the five scholars to hold the scholarships which were awarded by Government at Queen's College. There were some twelve boys altogether and as the scholarships were very valuable indeed to the boys they were very eagurly competed for. On the one hand they had an absolutely independent examination and on the other hand they had a gonuine competition. Of the 54 boys who went up for examination no loss than 50 passed, which admitted them into the upper school in Queen's College. He thought that was very satisfactory." (Applause.) More boys would undoubtedly have passed if there had not been a

The following are the winners of the

scholarships at Yaumati school :-- Sin

Kung Po, Chu Kwai Fat, Teeng Man Kwai,

In September lake

misunderstanding with regard to one subject which was not taught at he particular school. It was also very satisfactory to know that at the examination by independent masters they had agreed almost entirely with the masters of the school in their opinion as to which were the best boys. He had asked the three masters of the schools who were present that day to give TAT HOLESALE Indents promptly him a list of the candidates and mark thereon a number of the best boys and in every

case except one these boys had been selected by the independent masters so that it showed that their masters were competent judges as to which boys should receive scholarships. He could not help referring to that matter as he had received a number of anonymous letters with regard to that matter and which he absolutely disregarded Such letters were altogether improper and in an English school would be treated with

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Astron	cruiser, 2nd class	4300	10	7000	Captain E. B. Kiddle	Hongkong
Atlas	Admiralty tug				Master W. West	Hongkong
Bramble	river gunbout	710	2.	900	LtComdr. B. G. Washington	Shanghai
Britomart	river gunboat	710	2	900	LieutComdr. E. H. Donovan	Shanghai
Cadmus	gloop	1070	6	1400	Comdr. H. Lynes	Shanghal
Cherub	water tank and tug	320	. <u> </u>	300	Master H. Smith	Hongkong
Clio	coola .	1070	6	1400	Comdr. H. R. Vealo	Shanghai
Fame	torpedo boat destroyer	360	d.	5700		Hongkong
Flora	cruiser, 2nd class	4360		7000	Capt. J. Nicholas	Hongkong
Handy	torpedo boat destroyer	275	6	4000	LtComdr. B. J. D. Guy, V.O.	Hongkong
Mart	" torpedo boat destroyer	275	6	4000	LieutCom. Monroe	Hongkong
Janus	torpode boat destroyer	280	G	3000	LieutComdr. Heatherte	Hengkong
Kent	cruiser, 1st class	9000		22,000	Cept. S. St. John Farquhar	Singapore
Kinsha	rivor guinboat	616	4	1200	LtComdr. T. J. S. Lyne	Yangtse
Morlin	aloop	1040			Capt. F. C. Learmonth	Hongkong
* Minotaur	cruiser, let class	14,600		27,000	Capt. Cayley	Singapore
Monmouth	cruiser, 1st class	9800	, - <u></u> .		Capt. L. E. Power	Hongkong
Moorhen	river gunboat	180	2	800	LtComdr. G. P. Leith	West River
Newcastle	cruiser, 2nd class	4800	·	<u> </u>	Capt. G. E. P. Hunt, D.S.O.	Hongkong
Nightingale ·	river gunbost	85	Ω	240	Lieut, Com. C. H. Woodward	Yangiszo
Otter	torpedo boat destroyer	350	6	6300	Comdr. C. L. Lambe	Hongkong
Robin	river gunboat	85	2	240	LtCom, C. A. O. Douglas	Hongkong .
Sandpiper '	river gunbont	85	2.	240	LtCom. E. J. J. Southby	West River
Snipe	river gunboat	85	2	240	LtComdr. J. M. Barker	Yangtaza
Taku	torpedo boat destroyer	350	· . 6 · .	6500	Gunner E. J. Trillo	Hongkong
Tamar	receiving ship	4650	6		Commodore C. J. Eyres	Hongkong
Tell and the State of	liver gullboat	180	51.	800	Lt. Comdr. R. J. Buchanan	Yanglezo
Thistle	river gunbout	710			LtComdr. M. B. Hamilton	Shanghai
Virago	torpedo boat destroyer	355		6300	LioutCom. H. D. Adzir-Hall	Hongkong
Waterwitch	surveying ship	620	•	450	-LtComdrHancock	Hongkong
Whiting	torpedo boat destroyer	360	. •	2900	LieutComdr. G. B. Hartford	Hongkong
Widgeon	nver gunboat	195	•	800	Lieut,-Com. B. R. Brooke	Upper Yangteze
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	xamination and on the other hand they	Achéron	French armoured cruiser	1830	10	1700	Lieut. Bertrand	Saigou
	ad a genuine competition. Of the 54 boys	Alger	French cruiser	3420	22 -	5100	Capt. Delzons	Saigon
	who went up for examination no less than	Alouette	French gunboat	508	7	400	Commander Badin	Saigon
1	O passed, which admitted them into the	Argus	French river gunboat	180	8	570	Lieut, d'Estionne	Canton
•	pper school in Queen's College. He	Caronade	French gunboat	150	` —	 -		Saigon (Reserve)
•	hought that was very satisfactory.	Cometo	French gunboat	200	6	500	Comdr. J. Gervnis	Saigon
	Applause.) More boys would undoubtedly	Decidée	French gunboat	645	10	1000	Lieut. de Linares	Saigon
1	nve passed if there had not been a	Dupetit-Thouars †	French armoured cruiser	10,014	30	20,000		Baigon
•	nisunderstanding with regard to one sub-	Estoc	French gunboat	141				Saigon (Reserve)
•	ect which was not taught at ne particular	Estargeon	French sub-marine		_		Lieut. Combot	Saigon
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	schoole who were present that day to give	Manche	French surveying-ship	1625	10	9000	Condr. Ragot de Toucke	Saigon
	him a list of the candidates and mark there-		French cruiser	97 0 0	12	19,600	Capt. Cheron Lieut. de la Roche Kerandrson	Saigon
	on a number of the best boys and in every	Mousquet	French destroyer	. 307	б	300	Lieut, de Maindreville	Upper Yangiese
	ass except one these boys had been selected		French gunboat	190	-		Lieut: Pucch	Tongku
•	by the independent masters so that it	•	French gunboat	130 130		300	Comdr. Mortenol	Hongay
•	showed that their masters were competent		French torpedo boat	130		AUU	Lieut. Morris	Saigon
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	in an English school would be treated with		French gunboat	123	7	£00	Lieut. Biscall	Hongkong
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١	not the work of any of the boys but that	Emden'	German cruiser	3600	22	13,500	Capt Vollerthun	Tsingtau
	they were written by some malicious people outside. (Applause). Of the fifty boys		Gorman gunboat	900	12	1300	Comdr. Mersmann	Shanghai
۱,	who were qualified for the upper class in the		German gunboat	900	1.2	1300	Capt. Mysing	Shanghai
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.	enter even though they did not get scholar		German gunboat	900	10.	1350	Condr. Bendemann	Hongkong
	ships this time as there were valuable	The state of the s	German cruiser	3400	22	13,200	Capt. Tagort	Ponape
	scholarships to be gained within Queen's		German river gunboat		_	_	Capt. Lieut. Jantzen	Yangtsze River
. '	College and it was possible that they might	Scharnhorst	Germin Asgahip	11,600		$B_{ij} = B_{ij}$	Capt. Kraft	Singapore
-	capture one of these scholarships or one of	8, 90	German torpedo-boat	409		6500	Capt. Lieut. Heyden	Shanghai
	the scholarships to be founded in the future,	Taku	German torpedo-boat	280	90	6000	Lieut. Koble	Shanghai Tsingtau
•	so that they would be able to pass on to the		German gunboat	900	10	1350	Condr. Luppe Capt. Lieut. Graf Dohna-Schlodie	
2	University. Having regard to the demand,	Taingtau	German river gunboat	223	4	1300	Capt. Lieut. Kautter	Shanghai
	the enormous demand for educated persons in China he thought that he could assure	Vaterland	German river gunboat	223	- 1	500	Capt. Dieut. Mutter	Diameter 1
	them that from every point of view that		Taulium tempidam	2145	<u> </u>		Capt. Casanova	Shanghai
	they would not regret it. With regard to	Calabria	Italian cruiser		* * *	Una		
	the hygiene competition he was not going	Macno	Portuguese gunbeat			-	Capt. Matha d'Oliveira	Macao
0	to publish the results because there was	Patria	Portuguese gunboat	700		14 - 16 1 - 1 -	Captain Carvallio Brandao	Hongkong
B	a certain amount of comparison in the	Republica	Portuguese cruiser			ا کیا وارونی وارون	Capt. Cunha Lima	
0	classes of the different schools and although				`		Ensign J. M. Murray	Cavite
	a school might be second or third on the	(1)	U. S. submarine	3430	्र <u>ज्ञ</u> ्	7200	Lieut, Clarence S Williams	Cavito
	list it might convey a very false impression as to their respective merits. The three		U. S. protected cruiser U.S. torpedo-boat destroye			8000	Ensign E. S. Root	Manile
	schools came very close together and all		U.S. torpedo-boatdestroye	r 420	7	8000	Ensign Robt, W. Cabaries	Manila
7	did well. It only remained for him to	2 2011	U. S. gumboat	243	8	250	Ensign Stuart W. Cake	7 Hongkong
_	wish them happy holidays and he hoped	Caller	U.S. torpedo-boatdestroye		0	8000	Ensign L. N. McNair	Manila
} ::	that they would all come back in good	Cligunicay	U. S. protected cruiser	3100		4700	Comdr. John D. MoDonald	Amoy
.:	form at the beginning of the next term.	Chattanooga	U. S. protected cruiser	3100		4700	Comdr. Hugh Rodman	Cavito
	Mr Irving then presented the prizes and	Cleveland	U.B. torpedo-boatdestroye	25 to 2000	23. <u>.</u>	8000	Ensign F. J. Fletcher	Cavite
:	cheers were accorded to him as well as to		U.S. torpudo boatdestroye	r 420	. 1.4	1	Ensign C. S. Graves	Cavito
2	the visitors. A number of recitations were given by	Decatur Helena	U. S. gunboat	1397	18	1800	and the control of th	Yangtazo River
ŀ	the scholars	Mindoro	U.S. gunboat	170	''''*	1	Lieut, C. A. Woodruff	
Ü	les de la companya d	Mynagagy	U. S. submarine		· · · · · ·		Ensign E. D. Whorter	Cavite
•	The report of the English School fo		U. S. station ship	1900		5244	Busign Robt. V. Love	Cavita
	Indians stated that the daily average	and the second s	U.S. monitor	4084		5200	Commander H. A. Bimpham	Cavita
ĺ	attendance for the past year showed as incease of 60 per cent over that of the	and the second of the second o	U. S. cruiser	. 3430	''''		Comdr. William G. Miller	The Manile Country and the
	previous one. Seven boys had made the	Vary Vark	.U. S. protected eruiser	- 'C 8150		17,075	Comdr. Jeseph L. Jayne	Cavite
1	full attendance. For the first time a team		U. Sirgunbont	343	8		Lieut. George C. Pegram	
÷	Louf Hou - Annual and half yearly examine	- Porpoise	U.S. submarine	-		<u> </u>	Ensign J. C. Van de Carr	Cavita
ē,	below were held and the results com	D. Hallow	U. S. cruiser		14		Comdr. Charles M. Faha	Cavite Yangtuze River
1	munica ed to parents. In the report it is pointed out that it is impossible to raise	a Samar	U. B. gunboat	243	75 - 8	250	Ensign N. H. Goss Ensign Henry M. Jensen	Cavite
•	totball tenmi as many of the scholar	5 Shark	U. B. submarine	and the			Ensign R. C. Smith	Yangteze River
	lived too far away; but those who live in the eastern district regularly enjoye	d 12 11 12 17 12 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	U. S. gunbout	1397	9 2 0		Comdr. W. A. Edgar	Hongkong
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9 p.m. - Lecture at Union Church Liter-

German Emperor's Birthday (1859). 11.45 a.m.—West Point Buildging Co.

Noon-Land Invest. Co. Meeting.

9 p.m.-Boxing at City Hall.

Monday, January 30:— Chinese New Year's Day.

Bank Holiday.

Bank Holiday.

TUESDAY, January 31:-

SATURDAY, January 28:11.30 a.m.—China Provident Meeting.

SUNDAY, January 29:— Accession of King of Denmark, 1906.

The China Mail.

Hongrong, Monday, January 25, 19

RESTORING THE PUBLIC

PEACE.

THE condition of affairs in many of

the inland districts of Kwantung and

along the waterways of the delta has

for many years past been most deplor-

able from the point of view of law and

riot, only the most spasmodic attempt-

being made to check the lawlessness

and protect the lawabiding people.

It was therefore with pleasure we

noted at the time H.E. CHANG MING-

KI was passing through Hongkong

when on his way to take over

the seals of office in Canton as Viceroy,

then dropped a hint that he intended

taking drastic steps to clean out the

Augean stables he had inherited from

his predecessors. Naturally he found

of Rams, but it was very quickly seen

that he was a man determined to

back up his words by action. Having

looked into the education question in

the Province and taken steps to

remedy the abuses which have ac-

cumulated during the last two years

in regard to what may be called the

"modern side," he next called

meeting of officials to enquire into

the financial resources of the Viceroy-

hopeful of better things are the indic-

ations of the opening days of the new

regime which it afforded. Then for a

attention to the nefarious ways of

Yamen-runners and other official

underlings and instituted a series of

reforms which the people in Conton

already may are producing good results.

The stage was by this time cleared

for the question of brigardinge to be

taken up. With characteristic

thoroughness the Viceroy has enquired

into the matter and with the inform-

very stern proclamation. He begins

with an allusion to the great lawless-

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THURSDAY, January 26 :-

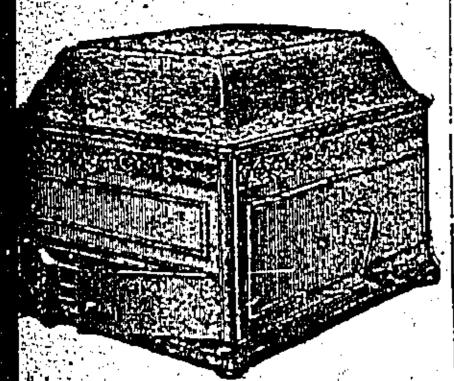
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pervades whole districts and even ome populous towns. The blackmailing proclivities of organised bands of robbers he finds to have run to extreme lengths, reaching even to Canton itself, but the Viceroy is determined that the evil shall be suppressed, while he also sets his face against such societies as those of the Small Knife and the Big Sword which compel the timid, the nervous, and irresolute to join their ranks threat of direful consequences. Hi Excellency then points out that the criminally inclined within his jurisdiction can hope for little leniency being accorded them at their trial and conviction, notwithstanding the desire of Peking that punishments in future should be lighter in their charneter. There will be plenty of time, he says, to introduce a more lenient system when the Province has seriously made up its mind to amend its to blame for the present state of His Excellency is fully aware that the slackness of officialdom equally at fault and that the corrupt practises of some vamens have really, ed_to_the_development-of-crime

the manufacture of criminals. Degradation awaits such officials in 5.15 p.m.—Annual Meeting Seatholders and Subscribers of St. John's Cathemay follow. An official who fails in his duty may expect no mercy from CHANG MING-KL

which is now occupying the minds of Mr F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, and all the gossips of Canton and on the whole it is very favourably received. It is taken to be but the preliminary clearing of the ground for action, for the stamping out of brigandage and the suppression of piracy, evils of wilks. such long standing in Kwantung, cannot be accomplished in one day or by the mere issue of a Viceregal proclamation, no matter llow sternly phrased may be its miniatory clauses. But the Cantonese take the proclamation as a sign that their new Viceroy is in earnest and as the spring advances they confidently expect that he will redeem the promise of his great detail and particularity. words by active deeds. Therefore follow you. they think that brighter days are one who has read many hundreds of been committed. official proclamations, especially the opening of new viceroyalties, there lingers at the back of the mind a fear lest it be but one more folio added to

THE SIBERIAN MAIL

the heap of official waste paper.

The Post Office notifies that in the event of the Mail service on the South Manchurian Railway being interfered with on account order. Brigandage and piracy have run of plague, Mails for Europe via Siberia will be forwarded via Vladiwostock.

THE LATE ADMIRAL GUHLER

Remains to be Transferred to Germany.

FUNERAL ABBANGEMENTS. At the wish of the relations the remains of the late Rear Admiral Gühler will be transferred to Germany. To-day at noon the coffin lay in state at the German Consulate, sailors from S.M.S. Luchs forming a guard of honour. The funera procession will leave the German Consulate on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. proceeding to St. John's Cathedral where the funeral service will take place. From the Cathedral the procession will start for the Naval Dock Yard when the remains will be transferred by S.M.S. Tsingtau to the German steamer.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Legislature of Malts has adopted the metric system. Malta is thus the first portion of the Empire to adopt the system!

alty. We have already commented Maru which left Hongkong on the 13th on that meeting and pointed out how ullimo was delivered in New York on the

Four "Blue Funnel" atcamers, the Achilles, Antenor, Proteellaus and moment the new Viceroy turned his Bellerophon arrived in port yesterday, the first three being Homeward bound and the Inst for the Pacific. The total gross tonnage represents over 30,000 tons.

-In connection with the entertainment which is to be given at St Joseph's College on Thursday wight the time of commencement has been changed from 8 o'clock to 9 p.m. The orchestra of the Catholic Union will be in attendance.

With customery enterprise, Mee Chenny took a large number of enspehote of the events connected with the departure of Sir Henry and Lady May, We have received nine admirable photos taken ontaids the lity Hall, at Blake Pier and Mr. DEKNIS CRANLY insecurity of life and property which from a launchin the harbour.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Hon. Cyrll B. Chashire (Sussex) arrived in the Colony on Saturday by s.s.

Mr.G. E. Mckay, chief offer of the C M. steamer Friehing, has died of smallpox at Shaughal after only four days' illness.

The officers of the 13th Rajputs, the Shekhawati Regiment, will be "At home on the U.S.R. Club ground, Kowloon, on January 28th, Aliwal Day, when regimental'sports will be held.

Capt. G. P. E. Hunt, who is in command of H. M. S. Newcas le, just arrived in port, won the Distinguished Service Order for the part he took in the South African War. His wife is a daughter of the Rt. Hon. Sir Cecil Clementi Smith, formerly Colonial Treasurer in Hongkong.

Fresh from the successful completion of the naval dockyard at Simons' Town, South Africa, Sir John Jackson in travelling castward and will visit Singapore next month. He is at present-in India, and ways. But the people are not wholly his proposed visit to Singapore is in the nature of a special excursion before return-

> MAN AND WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER.

> > Story of a Ghastly Deed

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis future, and even worse punishment Piggott, at the Criminal Sessions, at the Supreme Court this morning, Chan Luk and Li Tsz, a male and female, were charged

Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., appeared for This is the gist of the proclamation the Hon. Attorney General, instructed by Mr G. C. Alabaster defended, instructed by Mr H. K. Holmes.

> The following were sworn in as jurors-W. E. Purcell, foreman: F. F. Barretto, J. C. C. Neilson, C. M. P. dos Romedios, C. Woldringh, E. B. Shepherd, O. B.

Mr Alabaster said that Defore prisoners pleaded he moved under sections 54 and 55 of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance 9 of 1899 that the indictment be squashed.

His Lordship -What is the point? Mr Alabastor The point is that the indictment in this case is the form of indictment introduced in England by the Uriminal Procedure Act of 1851 which not in force in this Colony. The only forms we have in force here by law. are the common law forms and common law forms must describe the murder with His Lordship - I am afraid I don't quite

Mr Alabaster—The point is that by the law of the Colony and not by the law of in store. Let us hope so; though to England the indictment must describe in detail the manner in which the murder has

Sir Henry Berkeley-It has not been between the workers and the authorities the practice ever since I have been here. His Lordship said that he would reserve Sir Henry Berkeley-It is covered by

subsection 2 of section 18 of 9 of 1898 which is quite clear. Mr Alabaster-Will your Lordship givo me leave to move if necessary?

His Lordship-Yes. In opening the case, Sir Henry Berkeley said that prisoners were charged with the murder of a woman at No. 95, Ho Lo Chum in Kowloon City, some time between the 17th and 18th November The woman was married to a man named Fung Kwai who lived in Hongkoug, he being the licenses of a boarding house here. He would tell them that he last visited his wife in Kowloon City on November 15. She rented the upper floor of the house from a Hoklo woman while the two prisoners rented the ground floor from the same woman who also kept some pigs there which she used to go and feed every night and morning. The dead woman used the same kitchen as prisoners for their meals. The landlady last saw the dead woman alive on the 17th of November and at the time prisoners were with her together with their child, and as far as the andledy could see they appeared to be ou friendly terms. At 9 o'clock the following day the landlady went to feed her pige and on pushing open the street door she saw decessed lying in a pool of blood. She was quite dead. Lying near her was a chopper and the doctor would tell them that it could have caused the wounds on the hody. The two prisoners and the child had vanished taking with them a quantity property belonging to the deceased The landlady reported the matter to the

police and the body was removed to the mortuary where it was identified by the husband. There was a wound on the head and a fearful gash extending right across the throat. No trace of prisoners could be found until December 15 when they were discovered at Ping Chow Island near Lantac. In the house in which they word staying were some of the clothing belonging to deceased while on the male prisoner were found two pawn tickets with regard to deceased's property which had been pawned since the death of the woman, The female prisoner was also wearing a pair of deceased's shoes. The first prisoner had made a long statement in defence, which was one of the most extraordinary that had ever been made by anyone under similar circumstances. He stated that during the night a man came and knocked at the door and had a conversation with deceased to the effect that he had come to kill her husband for having stolen a child or some relation but not inding the husband at home he was going to kill her, whereupon he proceeded to kil deceased with a knife. The male prisoner did not go to her assistance and having saked the assailant why he had done the act he got the reply that he was to say nothing about it but take her proporty and go away. If anybody said anything about

the murder he was to say that the assailant told him to take the property. Evidence was called. After retirement the jury returned a verdict of guilty against the male prisoner and not guilty against the female. The latter was discharged and the male misoner was sentenced to death by bis Lordship in the issual manner, He received

the sentence utimoved. Mr Alabaster moved for a stay of the Kaiser, from the tax. judgment for reasons a sted at the com-His Lordship gave leave, and the point is military purposes. to I's argued sometime during the week.

[Corvacur.] RIOTS AT

HANKOW.

SAILORS LAND. MACHINE GUNS USED.

BRITISH AND GERMAN

Many Killed and Wounded.

(From Our Ocen Coverpondent.) SHANGHAI, January 23. There was rioting in the British concession at Hankow yesterday, due to

had killed a rickshaman. The British and German Volunteers were called out.

.The British gunboat Thistle and the German gunboat Jaguar landed detachments of men and also machine guas, Arculli, Mr R. C. Barlow, Supervisor of which were fired at the rioters.

Ten natives were killed and Several foreign residents, as [well

as sailors, were injured, the Taotai being severely hurt in attempting to stop the

The Viceroy of Wuchang has sent 2000 native troops to the scene of the

> THE PLAGUE IN MANCHURIA.

CHINA REQUESTS JAPANESE HELP.

(Independent News Agency's Service to the China Mail). 47

Tonro, January 23. The Chinese authorities in Manchuria have requested the Japanese Government to recommend several medical experts to work in Chinese employ to help stamp out the plague. The request will be complied with.

Mr Ijuin, Japanese Minister to Peking, returned to Kobe yesterday.

PORTUGAL'S PROSPECTS.

FLEET TO BE REORGANISED. (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, January 23.

-It is reported from Lisbon that the Foreign Minister in a speech stated that the Republic would be strengthened as a result of recent strikes, which ended by increasing mutual confidence

tion were unfounded. British and American firms, the Minister said, had made proposals which would enable Portugal to carr out a scheme for reorganisation her fleet without sacrifice.

The sumours of foreign interver

GERMAN PRINCE'S TOUR

WILL THE PLAGUE AFFECT PLANS? Suggested Abandonment of

Peking Visit (Reuter's Service to the Ohina Mail.

LONDON, January 23. Berlin newspapers are publishing reports that the outbreak of plague-in China will compel the German Crown Prince to abandon his visit to Peking and to return via South America or the German colonies in Africa.

It is, however, pointed out in official quarters in Berlin that this is pure journalistic guess-work. The Prince, it is added, is engaged on a tour Asia and not of the world, and even some deviation in the route become necessary the Trans-Siberian route can be reached via Vladivostock.

THE AMERICAN-CANADIAN AGREEMENT

REDUCED CUSTOMS DUTIES. (Reuter's Service to the Ohina Mail.) LONDON, January 22.

message from Washington states that the agreement arrived at by the American-Canadian Reciprocity Commissioners will result in a substantial reduction in Customs duties both on the natural and manufactured products of both countries.

TAXING UNEARNED INCREMENTS.

RAISER NOT EXEMPT. (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

LONDON, January 21. The Reichstag Fin-the debate on the Uncarned Increment Bill rejected an amendment of the Conservatives excludting the reigning princes, including

The tax receipte will be devoted to

quate attention to all of them; and now the PRIZE DISTRIBUTION AT

Governor and Insubordination.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard kindly presented the prizes in connection with Queen's College this morning and have been added to the staff. (Applause). subsequently unveiled a number of portraits I think that Queen's College should not besides presenting the Royal Humano besides presenting the Royal Humane as regards adequacy of the teaching staff Society's model to Master Gibson for having to the numbers of its students. This has gallantly saved the life of his sister some from \$31 at which it stood last year, to months ago.

P. M. Taylor, A.D.C., and Captain Simson, Private Secretary: Amongst these present boys, and when the school, as I hope it will were Bishop Lander, Bishop D. Pozzoni, Mr J. J. Leiria, Consul General Portugal, Mr E. A. Irving, Director the Chinese believing that the police Education; Hon. Dr Ho Kai, Hon. Mr second important change during the year H. E. Pollock, K.C., Runr Admiral Kawashima, and personal staff; Brother who wishes to adopt any particular profes-Christian, Mr Sykes, Mr and Mrs W. D. Braidwood, the Misses Brawn, Fathe Watson, Mr and Mrs W. Curwen, Mr O. U. Schools, Mr. G. Piercy, Mr Nairn, Mr A. Morris, Rev. C. H. Hickling, Mr Jones, Mr Ho Kom Tong, Miss K.- A. Massey, and numerous others.

His Excellency said-My Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen. Queen's College has held for a series of decades a position in the educational sphere both in China and in this Colony which I may describe as pre-eminent and perhaps unrivalled.

hold notable positions both in China and in this Colony, but to-day that position is local examination did not tend towards the challenged. We have heard from the headmaster that during the past year alone some 42 boys have left the College to take the different schools in the Colony. up positions in various institutions in China; in the Posts and Telegraphs College, in the Tungshan Railway College, and in the Shanghai Institute, there are growing up now China a considerable number of schools, and universities and institutes which are turning out brilliant scholars. The the Oxford local examination will begin in situation is no less marked in this Colony. September instead of being deferred until We have here the Oxford local examinations which is valuable as being common to all the schools in the Colony, and also to schools outside the Colony, and we see that avoid the other evil to which I alluded there is perhaps more than one school here which obtained better results in the Oxford local examination in proportion to its num-

Chinese, Queen's College must look to its laurels if it intends to preserve been mised, and will in future be still that place of pre-eminence which it has further raised. Moreover, scholarships and held in past years. This, Sir, is the fourth year that I have presided at the speech day year that I have presided at the speech day centage of the number of marks gained half at Queen's College, and during these four yearly, and the midsummer term examinayears I have constantly thought that perhaps Queen's College was apt to be a little too conservative, and that it was apt to prizes and promotion to different classes, to place as its ambition the constant increase boys who have a sound education, and not in its numbers and the signal successes in a particular examination of which they of a few of its students. An ambition which is thus limited is in my opinion a synonymn for decadence. A large attendance in the school does not guarantee ing education in the Colony, and I have that the majority of the scholars have left myself but little time to speak of a sound and thorough education, and the signal successes of a few pupils is also no guarantee that the large majority have that sound education which every boy in the this school, and to deny to them the prischool should have. On the contrary, it is | vilege, of education at any school in this zather an indication that the majority have been neglected for the few. Now, I am pened at Queen's College, and I sincerely determined that with the expert assistance trust it will be the last. You have, boys of the Director of Education and of the headmaster and the hard-working staff of the school, we shall introduce such alterations and to myself, and you may rest assured and such improvements in Oucen's College | that if it is a real grievance it will receive as shall enable it to maintain the place | not only justice, but sympathetic treatwhich it justly claims as its own as foremost among educational establishments either

in this Colony or in South China, -- First of all we must get away from the fetish of number. We have heard from the headmaster just now that the average attendance which used in past years to be considerably in excess of 900 has fallen to 642. That is considerably less | Queen's College, that you should set an than the school can accommodate, and for which the staff of the school is adequate, and I hope that during the forming year it will be restored to what should be its normal number, about 800 to 850. It due in part to the expulsion of nearly one hundred boys for an act of indiscipline to which I shall allude later, but it is due in a much greater degree to the reduction in the size of the classes. Formerly, and bad manners in the school, and in the as many as sixty boys were under one coming year, when the silver button is

iniximum number has been fixed at forty. It is also due to senie extent to the enforcement of the ago limit. During last yearand the previous year extra class rooms have been added to the school, and during this last year throu now. English masters compare unfavourably with any other school over \$34. That is a very considerably in-His Excellency was attended by Captain crease, but I confidently believe it represents a real increase in the value of the education which is being afforded to the next year, returns to its normal number of about 800, that figure—the cost of educa-tion per pupil—will be reduced to what it was last year, about \$30 to \$32. The has been the endeavour to institute special classes in various subjects so that a boy sion, or who chooses to go to the university and study any special branch of learning shall be able, while still at Queen's College to become more proficient in that special subject than he could do in the ordinary curriculum of the school. I am sure that parents and guardians will cordially ap-Leo preciate and welcome this new departure. pecially in the mutter of English. It is desired to give a thoroughly sound and good education in the English language. In this connection I am very glad indeed to hear from the Headmaster that there has been marked improvement during the past .
year. Finally, there is one other point in recent developments to which I would like to allude. All those who are in favour o

sound and thorough education for boys are averse to any system of cramming for know that many old Queen's College boys special examinations. I have most in whether the examination for the Oxford system of cramming, but as I have already said, they are a very useful means of comparing the standard of education of and also of comparing the results in our schools with these in other Colonies. Moreover, the subjects included in the Oxford local exminations are for the most part useful subjects, and the same as, those in which the boys have been educated during the year. In order to avoid this evil of cramming for an examina-tion you have just heard from the headmaster that in future the preparation for the following February or. March as it has been hitherto. This, I hope, will do away with any possibility of rapid cramming for a special examination. In order also to earlier in my speech, that is to say, the excussive attention to a few boys at the top of the class with perhaps some neglect of the others in the class; and in order bers than Queen's College. And with this generally speaking to promote uniformity of arge extension of western education among standard amongst all the pupils in the class, the number of marks which are required for promotion from one class to another has prizes will be awarded not on the result of one single examination, but on the pertion will be added to those in the special examination. All this, I hope, will tend in the

direction of awarding scholarships, and merely to boys who have been successful have been crammed. I have detained you some time on these general subjects of education and I generally take advantage on this occasion to any a few words regard. the past year's working at Queen's College; At the outset I must allude with very great regret to that act of indiscipline which compelled us to expel 21 hove from colony for the next twelve months. This is the first occasion such a thing has hapevery opportunity of representing any just and proper grievance that you have to the headmaster, to the Director of Education, ment. This particular act of insubordingtion was dealt with comparatively leniently, but I can tell you I would booner see Queen's College closed entirely than tolerate any act of indiscipline if it was repeated again. (Applicase). Mr Lau Chu Pak the other day addressed some very

excellent advice to the scholars of the Ellis Kndoorie School on the subject of discipline and good manners, and I commend them to your notice. "I appeal to you, boys of example to all the other schools in this Colony and elsewhere on these matters, and that the boy of Queen's College shall be recognised by his good numbers, his courtesyand his respect for good order and discipline. wherever he is. The Director of Education tells us that the advice which I offered to you some two or three years ago regarding the cultivation of a public school ament de corps has borne fruit, and I am delighted to hear it, and I hope that the top boys of this school will not tolerate any bad form:

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master, who could not possibly give ade- instituted for Queen's College of which the

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hondmaster has told un that the wearen of that button and the senior boys of the school will see that the good form of the Queen's College boys is maintained always (Applause). During the past year, as you haveheard, considerable improvements have been made in the Snormal class and I hope that the teaching of the Chinese nastere will become much more afficient be the stattendance at this class upon which I set very great value not only in Queen's College but in the District Schools. In the matter of Chinese education we have been fortunate in accuring the services of an eminent Chinese scholar, the Rev. Mr. Wells, and l hope his appointment may lead to great improvement in the teaching of Chinese so that Queen's College boys will be noted for . a knowledge of their own language and literature as well as for their proficiency in Western education (Applause). The libraries have been reorganised, and are open to both staff and pupils, and finally you have established a debating society. commend this institution most beautily. It is a useful and progressive one. It is one which will tend to fluent speaking in English. But I do not approve of debates on political subjects. I see in your last issue of the Yellow Drogon n subject that touched on the financial aspect of China, and this led to several speeches which were ill advised, and which should have been ruled out of order. There is, gentlemen, ample scope in the wide fields of and, of literature, and of science and on the topics of the day from which to choose subjects for debate without encroaching upon politics, religion and racial antipathies. And it the debuting society is to be continued and to fulfil that object for which 3 most admirably adapted, it must take cure in the selection of its subjects. Before

the very signal success which has been achieved quite recently by one scholars, and of-which-the headmaster in not told us, probably because it supported . since he wrote his report. Mr Wong Chung . Yik graduated the other day in medicine at Edinburgh University, and took honours is six subjects (Applause). He is an old Queen's College boy. This is a notable triumph for Queen's College and for the College of Medicine, and I congratulate you most heartily upon it. The College of Medicine can record the still further success of a student entered for the same examination who took honours in eight subjects. Well, boys, I wish you heartily pleasant holidays and a successful year, and I wish the same, Sir, to you and to your hardworking staff, and I hope you all subjects. English subjects showed a miny have success in the coming year.

'sit down I must congratulate the school

(Applause). UNVEILING OF PORTHAITS.

His Excellency the Governor then unreiled the portraits and said-I have much pleasure in unveiling the portraits presented to the college, the first being that, of the late Queen Victoria after whom

this college is named.---His Excellency pulled the cord the beautiful oil painting of late Majesty was revealed to view amid applause. Then in turn the other oil paintings were unveiled as follows :- King Edward VII, King George V., Dr. Stewart, first headmaster, Mr A. J. May, I.S.O. formerly second master, Mr A. Falconer, at one time third master, Mr W. M. B.

Archer, a former headmaster. Those present remained standing during the unveiling which was accompanied with

His Excellency continued—I have to announce to you that the holidays commence from to-day and the school will open on February 23. Cheers were given for His Majesty King

visitors and the headmaster. PHERENTATION OF LIFE SAVING MEDAL! His Excellency also said-Before we disperse I have one very pleasant duty to perform. I have been directed by the Secretary of State to present to Master Douglas Gibson the Royal Humane Society's certificate and medal for saving life. (Loud

Applicuse.) As the recipient stepped forward to receive the coveted reward the applause was deafening and lasted during the time His Excellency was pinning the medal on

Gibson's breast Sir Frederick Lugard also shook hands with him and added-I congratulate you and I congratulate your father and I am proud that he is my own countryman.

(Loud Applause.) Subsequently His Excellency witnessed an exhibition of drill in the college yard.

The Hend Master, Mr E. Ralphs, read the following report

1. The College was open 226 days during the year ending Decomber, 31 1910, as against 220 in 1909. The total number of scholars in attend

ance at the College during the year was 1056. The average daily attendance was 642.09. The corresponding figures for 1909 were 1103 and 805 respectively. The similiar numbers are attributable partly to the strict enforcement of an age-limit bu chiefly to the fact that during the year the necommodation in the large class rooms has been reduced from 60 to 40, and in the smaller-rooms from 36 to 30.

The advantages of the reduction in the

size of chases are apparent. 22.-The total gross expenditure, inclusive of enharies, exchange compensation, other charges and Crown Agents, amount to 874,723.67 or 88,765.45 more than last year. The increase is due principally to the fact that one Senior English Master, one Junior English Master, and a Translation Master have been added to the Staff during

3.—The Revenue of the College, smaller classes notwithstanding, shows a decrease of only \$924.95. The net cost of the College to the Government is \$34,796.41 an increase upon that of last year, but less than that of 1908; the average cost of each pupil is \$32.95 per number on roll, or 254.19 per average daily attendance. The percentage of Revenue to Expenditure is 53.43; this is almost identical with the

53.91 per cent. 4. During the year under review 13 boys left us to enter the service of the Hungkong Covernment, 24 joined the Chinese Government Service, 31 obtained situations in Hongkong, and 51 abroad. A considerable number of boys leave every year-after the chief. holidays-Taing Ming, Midaummer and Chinese New Year-without assigning

any reason. during the year constitutes a record; they admission to the Postal and Telegraphic recently drew up a detailed scheme of In- A. Arcalli, J. P., where some have been were na follows :--

Mr. A.O. Brawn appointed Junior Anst.

Mr F. J. de Rome appointed Junior Aust. Mast., 1.2.10. "Mr Lo Wai-hong, 5th Grade Aust: Mast.

ment District School as 4th Grade Asst. Govt. School 15.4.10.

Mr. G. P. de Martin, Junior Ans. Mast. wint oir leave 22.4.10. Transferred to District Believel L.B.10. Mr Young Hee remointed Supervisor of hit our Annual Examination. The request hoon fortunate in securing the Rev. Mr W Yurnoplar T.5.10.

Mr T. K. Dab, Head Master went on appointed Senior Asst. Master 1.0.10 Mr Chiu Yung-chi, 4th Grade Asst. Mast., appointed 4th Grade Asst. Mast. 1,6,10. Mr Li Lun-kwai, 6th Grade P. T., ap-

pointed 5th Grade Asst. Mast. 1.6.10. Mr Young Hee, Supervisor of Vernacular, resigned 1.7.10. Mr Ying Wing-taik, 4th Grado Asat. Mast, transferred to District School 1.6.10. Mr A. H. Crook, Senior Asst., Mast., returned from leave 17.8.10.

Mr Kong Kl-fai, 4th Grado Asst. Mast. appointed 3rd Grade Asst. Mast. 1.9.10, Mr Fung Sa-chan, 5th Grade Asst. Mast., Impalerred to District School 1.0.10. Mr. Tang Took-san, 5th Grade Asst. Mast., appointed 4th Urado Asst. Must. 1,9.10. Mr Ho Yan-Tak, 5th Grade Asst. Mast., transferred to District School 1.9.10.

transferred to District School 1.9.10. Mr Hon Shun-kit, 6th Grade P. T., transferred to District School 1.9.10. Mr Chiu Chung-cho, 6th Grade P. T., transferred to District School 1.9.10. Mr Lai Pui-yan transferred from District

Mr Au Shiu-choung, 6th Grade P. T.

School to Q. C. as 5th Grade Asst. Master

resigned 1:10.10.

Master 1.12.10.

examined; 187 or 98 per cent. passed. 58 boys examined; 55 or 95 per cent.

Table I gives the percentage passes in the various subjects in each Ches, and also the final percentage of passes for each Class in market improvement, English Composition, Conversation, Reading and Dictation being

most satisfactory. In order to get an independent estimate of the Reading and English Conversation in the Upper School I availed myself of the services of Mr James, who has just returned to the College after some years' service in other schools. Mr James examined every boy in the Upper School, with the exception of the Senior Division of Class I, I myself being present at intervals during the examination. Mr James report upon Reading is as follows.

'The results, judged by the average of marks obtained, must be considered satisfactory, There were no failures." some cases I had made up my mind fail candidates; but, as I thought their bad reading might be due to nervousness, I have them a second chance after I had tested their conversation. On the second occasion all these doubtful cases passed, one actually obtaining 90 per cent of full marks. find that, as one would expect in subjects like English Reading and Conversation, the marks obtained by Classes under English George, His Excellency the Governor, the Masters are higher than these of Classes

> at the expense of accuracy in pronunciation. The Chinese-taught boys, on the other hand, pronounced each syllable separately and, considering their natural disadvantages, fairly clearly but not always correctly; in fact, I noticed some mistakes that

> seem to have been "learnt." Upon the English Conversation Mr James "The results were surprisingly good. There was one failure, but he struck me as being naturally stupid. The rest showed n wide range of knowledge of current events and of ordinary topics of conversation. When discussing subjects with which they were familiar they expressed themselves with ease and intelligence. the use of the ordinary courtesies of speech

> they compare favourably with any schoolboys I have met". Shakespeare, taken up for the first time by Class II boys, was excellent in both Classes I and II and gave evidences of the

most careful and sympathetic teaching. Old Testament History, a new subject was very well done in Chases 4, 3A, 2, and 1. Chases 3B. C. D. and E sent up very weak papers. In History, Geography and Hygiene the work was uniformly good,

except in Classes 3B. C. D. and E. Turning to Mathematical Subjects, I find Mensurationsatisfactory throughout. Arithmetic was good generally, but in Class 4 (excluding 4Al) weakness in method was apparent : Decine ! Fractions were almost invariably treated as Vulgar Fractions. Class III (again excluding the A Division) was very little better in attainment then Class IV. - Class 2 did very good work, as did also Class 1Al. In Algebra Classes 5 and 4 did very well; Class 3A was distinctly good but the remaining sections of this class were again weak, carelesaness in the use of signs being general : guessing at results was apparent in several cases. Classes 2, IA 1 and IA 2 showed excellent results, notwithstanding that the questions set were more difficult than in previous years. In Geometry, a marked improvement was noticeable all round, with the exception of Classes, 3B, C D and E where the subject is apparently not understood. Trigonometry, an optional subject, was taken by 30 boys, divided into two sections. Nothwithstanding the weaknesses I have possibly in Class 3, in such subjects as R.G.A. average for the last 10 years which is referred to, the genoral class results are nmined, no less than 13 passed 100%.

distinctly good. Of the 24 classes ex-On the Vernacular Side confined to the Remove and Lower School, 232 boys, 'arranged in 5 classes, were examined 199 or 86% passed. The newly appointed Translations Master, the Rev. Mr. Wolls,

now has charge of this important section D. The humber of changes in the Staff Examination was held in Hongkong for At my request Messes Grant and Tanner portraits for the Hall came pouring in. Mr College, Peking. About 120 Candidates struction in Mathematics to provide for beluented at the College, overed to present a presented themselves, of whom 48 were this. A "Course of Geography" based to portrait of King Edward VII; Mr Ho Komsuccessful. Of these 48, Queen's College a cortain extent upon the Oxford Course tong, J.P., a distinguished Old Boy, the claims 30, including the first three boys on has also been drawn up, while a .! Course donor of the Ho Kom-tong Scholarship, the list. The successful Candidates left in English" is la proparation. In History, offered us a portrait of His Majesty King for Poking in charge of a Chinese official. Class I has commenced "General History" George V., and also a portrait of Mr. In July at the request of the Director of instead of "English History"; a "Note Falconer, for many years Second Master; Mr. Ho. Yan-tak transferred from Govern- the Imperial Railways of North China I Book / on the subject has been prepared held an examination of candidates for ad by Mr. Carrett and is now in the press. mission as Engineering Apprentices to the Translation has been given up in the Mr Li Pul-yan transferred to Yaunuti Tongshum Railway Works. Hive hoys were Lower and Preparatory Schools, more time selected, upon the papers submitted, and being devoted to English, but the Verna-Mr Lami Pak-to articled as 6th Grade left the College for Tongalian in November, cular Studies are still carried on. In the

however could not be connicul

for the North almost immediately."

In September on Examination was held candidates receive free tuition, board and lodging for a period-of 3 years: on the completion of the course they receive the should have practical experience in teaching

In the Oxford Local Examination our candidates obtained 32 Certificates, against 35 last year. Of the 9 Seniors ? one already held the title; 4 Seniors were "Exempted from Responsing" at Oxford University and 4 Distinctions in Classical Chinese were gained, as against one "Exempted from Responsions" and one Distinction last year.

8. The discipline during the year has been excellent, with the single exception of an occasion when certain boys, led by seditious | refurnishing of the Class Rooms will be agitators, met to protest against the Mr Tsning Kun-sham transferred from action of the Police in arresting one of l'istrict School to Q. C. as 5th Grade Asst. | their number. As a result, 91 boys were | Reception was held in the College Hall, expelled from the College, and excluded the Masters and Boys receiving and enter-Mr Au Iu-kan appointed 6th P. T. 1.1.10. for the ensuing 12 months from every taining their friends. The function, the Mr Ng Ka-pui appointed 6th Grade P. T. | Government and Grant-in-Aid School in first of its kind, I believe, in the history of the Colony; all others who had had any the College, was most successful and will Mr Li Ying-shiu, 4th Grade Asst. Mast., | connection with the affair were fined \$10 | become I hope an annual event. each. Such strong measures were con-Mr Li Pui-yan, 5th Grade Asst. Mast., sidered necessary, in view of the serious Officer Administering the Government, w appointed 4th Grade Asst Master 1.10.10. | trouble which has been caused by Students | pleased to approve that pupils in Class IA Mr Hon. Shun-kit transferred from Dis- in other parts of China. We may con- be permitted to wear a silver button beartrict School to Q. C. as 5th Grade Asst. | gratulate burselves upon having excluded | ing the College Crest on the right hand Mr Leung Yuk-tong appointed 6th Grade | undesirable boys, most_of whom I am | worn as a mark of distinction, and it is

0.—The curriculum in the Upper Schoo! worn for the first time next Term. 6. The epitomised results of the Annual is now based upon that laid down in the Examination held by the Head Master and Oxford Local Regulations. This has neces- in the College was converted into a Library sitated extensive changes. In previous and Reading Room, desks and blackboard UPPER CLASSES. -- (Classes 1.23.) 239 years special Oxford Local classes were being removed and the walls lined with mys examined; 280 br 97 per cent. passed. formed in February or March each year. REMOVE, -(Classes 4 and 5) 191 boys in preparation for the July Examination. This year, however, the Oxford work was Common Room. The room was also light Lowen Classes. (Classes 6, 7" and 8) commenced in Septem er, after the Mid- ed with electricity and the walls and ceiling summer Vacation. As our Annual Ex. painted. The Queen's College Library conamination for promotion is held in January sisting of 670 books was then located here. difficulties naturally arose in Classes 2, 3 This Library was formerly used only by and 4 where the boys had to commence their | Queen's College Masters, but it is now new year's work 5 months earlier than | thrown open to all Teachers in Government they would have done in the ordinary Schools, while Queen's College boys and course. When extensive changes are made. Technical Institute Students may, however, difficulties must inevitably occur special permission, betrow be ks from this during the period of transition. Under collection. Mr Garrett, Secretary to the the new scheme the School Year extends as far as the curriculum is con cened, from Midsummer to Midsummer, closing virtuel: ally with the Oxford Local Examination. | consisting of books presented by the Li It follows as a natural result that most of Shing Committee and the Hongkong Sanithe promotions from Class to Class must lary Institute, has been greatly enlarged accordingly take place at Midsummer, and during the year and now contains nearly therefore that the School Year will in effect | twelve hundred volumes. This Library end at Midsummer. The next Examina. although belonging to the Technical Intion for Class promotion will be held in stitute, has been made available for the July next, when the boys have had a com- use of all teachers under the Education plete scholastic year at their work. The | Department, and all Queen's College boys, examination will be even more searching as well as Technical Institute Students than that just held, Under the present

In order to obtain promotion a boy will be some 600 books. required in July next to obtain at least 40 | Various Magazines are placed from time per cent. of the aggregate number of marks, to time in the Library, for the use of the and in addition 40 per cent. in each of the boys. This Library is under the control of. following subjects, tion, Dictation and Arithmetic. Failure ever, a Committee has been formed conto pass in any of those subjects will be an | sisting of Messrs. Brawn and de Rome absolute bar to promotion. I would fur- (who volunteered for the duty), the Queen's under Chinese Masters. But the tendency | ther suggest that in July 1912 the percent- | College Clerk and eight Class I boys. The ago of marks necessary to secure promotion | eight boys attend in turn to hand out and be 50 per cent, in the Upper and Lower receive books, Messrs. Brawn and de Rome Schools, and 60 per cent. in Class 4 so as exercising general supervision.

> to ensure that no boy is admitted to the preparation. I must sound a note of warning, and stale here that under this new scheme the percentage of passes at our Annual Examination in July next will possibly compare unfavourably with those shown in our pre-- probably the majority—of hose who fail will leave the College. But the disparity which is often apparent between boys in the A and C Divisions of a Class will grow less with each succeeding year, and with the | 15 .- DEBATING Society .- A Debating | preciation of the readiness with which ably result I anticipate that we shall attract | bership being confined to Class I boys; with | of charity; from time to time we have had to the College more boys of the type we a view to improvement in English, all many proofs of this, the last being

Composition. Translation, etc.), and to formerly the case. encourage boys to work steadily through- Sports.-Great interest has been taken out the year a certain percentage of the in sports during the year, due in a great allocation of all Scholarships and Prizes, for us by A. R. Samy. with the exceptions of an Examination . At the "All China Athletic Meeting examinations held during the year, an whom-Fung Kai ming-captained

avorage mark is allowed : other cases winning team. are considered on their merits. subjects will appeal. Special Classes will College. The Gymnasium Classes are most Both did excellent work on different papers, therefore be formed in Classes Land 2, and efficiently conducted by Gunner Bedbrook,

In charge of a Rallway official. Upper School more attention will be de-It is interesting to know that these boys ! voted to Translations, and in Special Classes. bugged the authorities to allow their to to Classical Chinese. In order to develop Mr Toung Kan share, 6th Grade P. T., romain at Queen's College, until the and Chinese Studies and Translation & Translation of the year in order to be present tion Master has been appointed; we have

H. Wells for this important post

In August an Examination was hold in 10,-The New Normal Room was Canton for admission to the Tougahan occupied for the first time in May, and we Mr G. P. do Martin, Junior Asst. Mast., Engineering and Mining College. Six are now able to accommodate and train not Queen's College boys were selected and left only Q. C. Pupil Teachers, but also these

from the District Schools. The Normal Master, in his am ual report in Canton for admission to the Government | to me, says that the Pupil Teachers in his Polytechnic College in Shanghai. Of the charge have given him every satisfaction, 70 Candidates, coming from all parts, only and I can add my own testimony, from my wore selected, one of them being a daily observation and from the results of Queen's College boy. The successful the Annual Examination, that they are doing very good work." It is essential that our Pupil Teachers

Degree of Master of Arts and will then be all Lower Classes. Classes 7" and 8, given a post in China or sent abroad for abolished three years ago, were therefore You restored in September last, in order to afford scope for the training of Pupil. Teachers. Only one Division, consisting of not more than 40 boys, is allowed in each obtained the title of Associate in Arts, and of these Classes. No additional expense is incurred by the College on account of these Classes, whilst at the same time a slight increase in revenue in effected.

11. During the year many of the Class Rooms have been refurnished, new dual desks taking the place of the large banches in use. Single desks are now being made, walkins' and before the end of the current year the and before the end of the current year, the

12.-At the end of the Summer Term a

13. In May last H. E. Sir Henry May. from our classes unruly and therefore side of the coat. The buttons are to be happy to say, were new or comparatively understood that any boy guilty of misconfrom I new purific, and nearly all in the Lower Lduck, will be deprived of the privilege of

LI RARIES.—In July last a Class Room bookenses transferred from the Head Master's Office and the English Master-

Library Committee, has control, the College (lock being Librarian. THE TECHNICAL I-STITUTE LIBRARY and Medical Students. That the privilege system a boy is promoted who obtains not is appreciated by the Queen's College boys. less than 34 per cent. of the aggregate is evident from the fact that since the number of marks for all subjects offered. opening of the Library they have berrowed

the Director of the Institute. To provide English Composition, English Conversa- for its use by Queen's College boys, how-

Upper School who has not had a thorough | brary, belonging to the College and the In- | Colonial Secretary and Officer Administerstitute jointly, is housed in the Room re- ing the Government; further portraits have ferred to above. This Section comprises been promised and will I hope be unveiled 54 volumes, including the Encyclopaedia | before the end of Next Term. Lastly, a

tion of some 8:0 books calcu sted to Master, who retired in 1906. I may monvious Annual Examinations, that a number be of assistance to Pupil Teachers and Chinese Assistant Masters in their Class Wright, who refired two years ago, is now work has just been formed. All Government Teachers are invited to make use of | nel. the designer of the new English coins.

raising of the Standard which must inevit- Society has re-ently been formed, Mem- Queen's College boys respond to the calls require,—not boys who are content to find speeches are delivered in that language, in July last when they voluntarily themselves regularly at the bottom of their Some most interesting debates have taken subscribed 83,000 for the distribution Class, but boys who regard their studies place, and a surprising talent for biratory of rice at a cheap rate to the seriously and sim at excellence instead of has made itself evident. I confidently poor in the neighbourhood of Canton. anticipate that a few years bence some of The system of awarding marks for annual our most elequent members will be found | generosity of the numerous subscribers to promotion has also been revised. In taking a leading part in China's Parliament, our Prize Fund. Following long establishorder to promote the study of English, The College Journal, "The Yellow ed custom, a list of these Donors is con--the most difficult subject in our curricu- Dragon" continues to flourish, and I am spicuously posted on the Announcement lum-higher marks are awarded for all pleased to say receives now more original Board within the Entrance, and will appear purely English subjects (Conversation, contributions from the boys than was in duc course in the Yellow Dragon.

aggregate of marks obtained at the Half- measure to the enthusiasm of Mr Brawn, In Yearly and Mid-Term Examination is the Schools Athletic Sports the Quarter added to those obtained at the Annual Mile Challenge Cup, held by the College Examination. The grand total determines continuously for many years was again won

Prize given in each Section of a Class to in Nanking we were represented by four the boy who gets the highest aggregate of Chinese boys; in Football the "South marks at the Annual Examination. Where China " Team, which defeated all comers, a boy is excusably absent from one of the | included two Queen's College boys, one of

Swimming is becoming more general Although the curriculum is now based among Chinese boys, and in October last upon the Oxford Local requirements it we held very successful swimming sports; cannot be expected" that all boys will the last occasion on which such sports desire to sit for the Oxford Examina were held was ten years ago. Tennis, tions or be able to proceed to the Uni- Hockey, Cricket and Football are becoming versity on leaving the College: there increasingly popular but we are handicapped will always be some, too, to whom different by the lack of a suitable field near the

Higher Arithmetic, Higher Algebra, Higher | 17. The year has been remarkable for the Geometry, Trigonometry, Scripture, Classi. number of benefactions made to the College: cal Chinese and Drawing Following upon Upon the lamented death of the late King, the changes referred to, an attempt has the boys purchased two large wreaths teaching of the various subjects. The King Edward's Statue. It was decided radical changes made of late years in that the balance of the subscriptions colblathematical "methods" rendered it im- locted should become the nucleus for a perative that the new system, as laid down fund for the purchase of a portrait of by the Mathematical Association, should be Queen Victoria after whom this College 7. College. Successed. In March an adopted uniformly throughout the College. was named, Then offers to provide further

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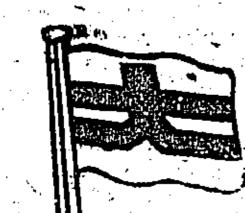
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COMMERCIAL.

Messts Lamke and Rogge, in their freight circular dated Saturday, 21st January

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Bangkok to this :- Extreme weakness continues to be the predominant feature of trade from Bangkok and several of the regular N.D.L. Pangkok boats have accepted a freight from Saigon to this.

Dalny/Canton :- There have been a few fixtures on lumpsum basis. Further tonage to offering load before Chinese New, night. Year has not found any takers. Timbercharter :- Norw. s.s. Helios has

been taken upon for a veyage from Natuna Island to Hongkong at \$12,500.—in full. To carry salt from Nausha Bay to Canton a charter was arranged at \$2 per ton. Quanguen to Hongkong:-After a con-

siderable time charterers have taken up a vessel at \$1.60 pet to:. Coul freights all round have declined,-Rusiness donu: - Karatzu/Hongkong \$1.45, Wakimatzu/Canton \$2 Hongkong Cur-

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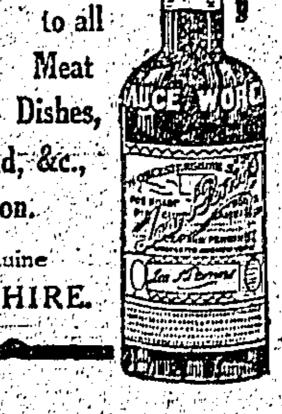
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PROFESSOR GROSSL

The audience at the Theatre Royal on Saturday night was thoroughly mystified by the illusions of Professor Grossi and his medium Mille, Reng. The wonderful card tricks performed under the very noses of his patrons completely baffled everybody, while Malle. Rene's complete submission to the will-power of Professor Gossi in carrying out the problems set by members of the autience was most impressive.

SPORTING. The Regatta.

We have been informed that a meeting of the Committee is to be held at 5 o'clock this evening to decide a date for the regatta and other matters. We hope to be able to publish the committee's decision to morrow

Friendly Cricket,

WATSON'S T. R.A.M.C.

This match was played on the Craigengomes ground on Saturday, and resulted in n win for Watson's by 10 sum. Tho. R.A.M.C. wont first to the wickets and pub tegether 100. Watson's lost six wickets for 45, but the next fell at 103, Croucher and Pickip having kept things going until they had practically saved the game. The

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League Football.

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R.G.A. v. R.E. This match, played on the Military

Ground, was a poor exhibition, both sides fielding several reserves. It ended in a victory for the Gunners, who scored three goals in a first and one in the second half. without any reply being made. THE PRAGUE TABLE.

Corrected to date the League table

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Friendly Fcotball.

The state of the s NAVAL YARD v. K.O.Y.L.I These teams met in a friendly, and after one-sided contest the "Coalies" ran out winners by seven goals to none.

CHAND HOTEL HANDICAP, In connection with the Grand Hotel billiard handicas Mr Bolden defeated Mr Hope by 250 to 100. To-night Mr Bush meets Mr Phillips when a good game will no doubt be witnessed.

SOLDIERS' CLUB TOURNAMENT, The last pairs of Right and Left Half Battalions, K.O.Y.L.I. decided their game on Friday evening. Cpl. Genry, of the Right Half, defeated Pte. Stranding of the Left Half, by 104 points. Complete SCOTUN :--

LEFT HALP. Pte Genry 250 Pte Spregelhalter 127 Pte Page 188 Le Cpl Harris. 250 Pte Crosby 197 Pte Loukes 250 Pte Martin ... 246 Lc Cpl Dempsey 250. Upl Morrison... 208 Lieut Day 250 Pte Stenbridge 169 Lieut Collis Brown 250 Pto Lone 174 Pte Bowsns 250 Cpl Geary 250 Pte Stranding ... 146

The Left Half thus win by 91 points.

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Per Loosok, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday,

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Per Choshun Maru, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 24th Jan., SINGAPORE, PENANG & COLOMBO Per Sunda, at 9 a.m., on Wednesday,

SWATOW. Per Haimun, at 10 a.m., on Wednesday the 25th Jan. SHANGHAL MOJI, KOPE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA & VAN COUVER,

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Per Haijung, at 10 a.m., on Thursday, MANILA. YAP. ANGAUR. FRIED HERBERTSHOHE, MATUPI, BRIS. H. Edmunds, Capt. E. H. Rigg. BANE, SYDNEY, HOBART, LAIDE, PERTH & FREMANLET. Per Prinz Waldemar, at 5 p.m., on Hodges, we'll

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January 21. Kumeric, British stenmer, 4,006, G. B McGill, Scattle via Japan Dec. 21, General. -THE BANK LINE, LD. Chicago Maru, Inpaneso steamor, 6,000, J. Goto, Tocoma and Manila January 19

Flour. O. S. K. Newcastle, British cruiser, 4,800, G. P. E. Hunt, D.S.O., Singapore Jan. 16.

Haitan, British str., 1,183, J. W. Evans, Foochow, vin Amoy and Swatow Jan. 21, General.—Douglas Stranship Co., Lp. Chadran Mara, Japanese str., 1,301, T. Yamaguchi, Shanghai, via Foochow, Ampy and Swatow Jan. 21, General .- O. S. K.

Antenor, British str., 3,516, G. Yarwood, Shanghai Jan. 19, General. -- Butterfield & Swine. _ . Tamba Maru, Japanese steamer, 3,802, K. Sato, Scattle Dec. 20, Kobe, Moji and Shanghai Jan. 19, Flour and General. -NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Protenlaus, British stoamer, 6,104, D. P. Campbell, Tacoma via Japan Dec. 27, Flour and General, BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Achilles, British steamer, 7,043, R. C. Thompson, Shanghai Jan. 19, General,— BUTTHRFIELD & SWIDE.

Chinhua, British str., 1,348, Wm. Benson, Shanghai Jan. 19, General, BUTTERFIELD Bellerophon, British steamer, 5,729, Collister, Liverpool Dec. 10, and Manila. Jan. 19. General. - Butterfield & Swine. Germania, German stoamer, 1,713, Frandsen, Singapore and Holhow Jan. 21

General and Timber. - Jensen & Co. Subine Rickmers, Dutch str., 573, Fries, Tamsni January, 19, Ballast. - Asiaric PETROLEUM Co. Samen, German steamer, 998, R. Peterson, Bangkok Jan. 13, Rice.—Buttenstein

H. Tingsing, British str., from Canton; January 23. J Dergwongse, German steamer, 1,057. E

Gathemann, Bangkok Jan. 13, and Swatow 22. Rice. BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE. Amigo, German str., 822, W. Langschwager, Pakhoi and Hoihow Jan. 22, Genoral.—Jursen 🖎 Co.: Persia, Austrian steamer, 3,779, Paul Guirgevich, Shanghai Jan. 20, Genceal .-

DEPARTURES, January 22. Daijin Muru, for Swatow.

SANDER, WIELER & Co.

Store Nordiske, for Shanghai. Linan, for Shanghai. Fukuru Masu, for Wakamaten. Buh Thuan, for Phompenh. Haiman, for Swatow. Pasting, for Tourane. Han Chang, for Canton. Indrasamha, for Singapore and New York. Simongan, for Dagny. A128 Kowloon, for Chinkiang, Estate

Sabine Rickmers, for Swatow. Promer, for Canton. Chinhua, for Canton. Sunakiana, for Zamboanga and Cebu. Kicangtah, for Shanghai.

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PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Kumeric, from Scattle, &c., Hon, Cyril R. Cheshire and Mr Jack Huston. Per Chicago Mara, from Tacona, &c. Mr Harberer.

Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Dr and Mrs Rennie, Miss Mintfoot, Mr A. Duboy, Mr H. R. Gerulst, Mr F. O'Cheshire, Per Sai Tai, at 1.15 p.m., on Tuesday, Miss Reyes, Rev. and Mrs Leonhardt and child, Mr and Mrs Focke. Per Probadaus, from Tacoma, Ac. Dr.

Per Antenor, at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, the Land Mrs Sweeny, Miss M. Sweeny, Miss J. Sweeny, Mr and Mrs F. Appleton, Miss K. Appleton, Master G. Appleton, Mr and Per Chinhuo, from Shanghai, Miss Cheshire, Messra S. Stafford, C M. Forrestand

C. S. Hughes, Per Decarcongse, from Bangkok, &c., Dr. Hintze. · Per Tamba Maru, from Scattle, &c. for Hongkong, Capt. Wellesley Davison, Mr Herbert James, Mr J. Siday, Mr T.

W. Bodkin, Mr J. C. Wilson, Mrs S.

Nakahara and child. PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per N. D. L. s.s. Prinz Eitel Friedrich from Genoa Dec 29, Mr J. Jebsen, Dr B. Scholz, Mr H. Schramm, Mr Barschdorff, Mr R. Schilling, Mrs E. Sacré, Mr-Warnsloh, Mr W. Lühr.

Por P. & C. s.s. Syria, from London, Dec. 17, Mrs M. D. Wall, Lieut. and Mrs J. Way, Mr D. S. Harvey, Mr Mc-Cracken, Mr K. M. Cumming, Major and Mrs Greig and child. Mr T. R. Hall,

Per P. & O. s.s. Macedonia, connecting with the s.s. Arcadia at Colombo. From London Dec. 30, Rev. F. Child, Mrs D. H. Young, Miss C. Bainey, Miss Forge, Dr A. R. Vickers, Mr H. Adlington, Miss Jennings, Miss Dickenson, From Marseilles, Jan. 6. Dr and Mrs G. R. Turner and child. Mr and Mrs T. Cashman, Mr W. I. Haynes. From Colombo, Miss Read Miss McKinney, Miss F. Oliver, Mr Edmonton, Mrs R. McAlister, Miss Campbell, Miss A. Whittall, and Mr W. Webster,

Per Pr & O. s.s. Nore, from London Dec. 31, Mrs E. Maker, Mrs Richardson, Miss Hickling, Mr E. J. Christinas, Mr W

Mrs S. F. Menag.

Per N. D. L. B.s. Princens Alice due 22nd Feb. - Mr L. Judell, Mr and Mrs A. Karl Springli, Mr Stanley S. Moore, Mr German Contract Packet Buelow H. J. R. de Lazuriaga, Mrs and Miss Palmer, Mr and Mrs E. S. Kadoorie, Dr the 25th January, with Blails for H. V. Niederhausch, Capt. and Mrs W. the United Kingdom, the Continent of Braun, Miss A. Berndt, Miss Forbes, Major Europe and countries beyond, via and Mrs E. J. Shields, Miss Shields, Miss J. C. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barth, Mrs Dierks, Misses Dierks, Mr A. Parth, Mr Ed. Dierks, Mrs. O'Connor, Admiral and Mrs Bruch, Mussrs H. Schumann, A. Schumann, A. Pleissner, H. Staub and

> Per P. & O. s.s. Palawan from London Jan. 14, Mrs Neil-Drummond and childe Por P. & O. H.M. Moldavia connecting with the s.s. Marmora at Colombo ... From London Jan. 27, Mr C. H. Smyth, Mr. J. Fisher, Me and Mrs W. T. Lee, Miss Stovens. From Marseilles, Feb. 3, Mr H. Mrs II. W. and Miss Kerr. Chemists and Storekeepers.

STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD HOUND. December 30, Calchas, Sarpedon. January 3, Benlascers, Glenesk, Samlia

January 6, Deuralion, Salarie, January 10, Benmohr, Carnarronshire, Ino Mari, Myrmulon, Volvenerts, Silesia January 13, Memnon, Pelving, Prome January 17, Ambria, Benderan, Nore, Yeddo, York, Neckar.

January 20, Ningchow, Peiho, Peleus. HOMEWARD BOUND. January 6, Indrapura, Tencer. January 10, Westphalia. January 13, China.

January 17, Agamemnon, Aragonia.

January 20, Canton, Jason, Mishir Mary, Prinz Ludwig, Sikh, Sithonia. ... ARRIVALS AT HOME, " ... January 17, Kleist, Armenia. STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Mails. The N. D. L. s.s. Prinz Waldemar left Yokohama on the 20th January, at noon, and may be expected here on or about the 27th January, at noon.

Fessels Expected. The R. M. S. P. Co.'s as. Carmarthenshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 17th January, and may be expected here on or about the 24th January. The British s.s. Lightning from Calcutta

left Singapore on the morning of th 18th January, and may be expected here on or about the 24th January. The Mogul Line s s. Ghazee sailed from the United Kingdom on the 5th January for Hongkong via the Straits. The I.-C. S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Namsing left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 13th January, and may be expected here on or about the 29th

A. D. Cousland and child, Mr W. Cliff Clinose Sub. Coin ... 75%dis. Hongkong Sub. Coin 71%dis. remperature. Hongkong, January 23, 1911. BAROSIETER -THERMOMETER -1 P.K.

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The following notice is issued from the Hongkong Observatory :-On the 23rd at 11.55 a. -The depression lying bour N.E. Japan yesterday, is moving into the Pacific.

The barometer has risen mederately over! W. Japan and Manchuria, and fallon moderately to slightly over S. China and at the stations in the South,

- The anticyclodic area is still contral over the continent to the North of the Yangtzo

the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches, Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

I .- Hongkong and Neighbourhood : Thur. N.E. winds, fresh; fair. 2.—Formosa Channel: Same as No. 1. Fig. 25 m 9 12 3. - South coast of China between Hong- Sat. 28 m 9 65 ong and Lamocks : Same as No. 1. 4. - South coast of China between Horga cong and Hainan : Samo as No. 1.

Hongkong Tides.

The tide table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Alumnae Office. in London from the result of the analysis. of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Waster Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the soundings in the Admiralty Charts which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean son level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3

feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches to the height given in the table.

January 24th to 30th, 1911. Strong monseon may be expected over - Hieu Warn, LOT WATER 로 항품 Hongkong Hongkong And Line Beight.

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SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

۱. ا	the United Kingdom on the 5th	SHARE LI	414	QUOT 23, 191		ONS.
ľ	January for Hongkong via the Straits. The I. C. S. N. Co., Ltd. a a.s. Namena	- AN		23, 181		
,	left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 13th January, and may	Stocks.	No. of Shares.	Value.	Paid	Closing Quotations Crah.
	be expected here on or about the 29th January.	BANKS.				(8930
	The N. Y. K. s.s. Tosa Maru (Bombay Line) left, Bombay for this port via	Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.			nII	£80.15
ŀ	Colombo and Singapore on the 14th	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£ ~ 7 :	£"- 6	830, buyers
ļ	January, and is expected here, on the	Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld.	10.000	* 07.1	g	\$180, sales
ľ	The I. C. S. N. Co., Ltd. H S.B., Laisang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hong-	China Traders Insurance Co., Ld		\$ 83.33		
-	kong on the 17th January, and is due liere about the 2nd February.	North-China Insurance Co., Ld				Tls. 160, buyess
ľ	The O. S. K. s.s. Tacoma Maru left Victoria, B.O., for this port via Japan	Union Insurance Society, Limited		\$ 250		
	and Manila on the 7th January, and is	Yangtaze Insurance Association Ld.	12,000	# 100	\$ 00	\$200, mles & buyers
Ì	expected to arrive here on or about the 12th February.	China Fire Insurance Co., Ld	20,000	l' -	20	8124, sellers
l	The Ben Line str. Bencleuch from Leith, Middlebro and London, left Singapore	Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld	8,000	\$ 25 0	50	8365
1	on the 17th January for this port. The T. K. K. s.s. Kiyo Mary from South	H'kong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld.	50,000	\$.50	all	\$52 , buyers
	American ports, arrived at Honolulu, and left for this port via Japan ports,	Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited	18,000		l : -	\$5
	on the 4th January. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Nore is	New Amoy Dock Co., Ltd	10,000		3 61	86
	expected to arrive at Colombo on the	Shanghai Dock and Eng. Co., Ld stramboats, Tugs, etc.	1 55,700	Tle, 100	T1#100	Tls. 68
	27th January, at 6 a.m. The Bank Line steamer Aymeric sailed	China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld	30,000	e 25	\$ 25	27, buyers
	from Vancouver, B.C., on the 17th January for Yokohama, and is due to	Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	20,000	\$ 50	/n11	\$20, sellers
	arrive there on the 6th February. The E. & A steamer St. Albans left Syd-	H.K. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld.	,80,000 60,000	Γ.		\$301, buyers
'	ney on the 18th January for this port- (via Queensland Ports, Timor and	Indo-China S. N. Company, Ltd.	60,000	•	nll	£5.7.6
	Manila), and is due here on the 10th	Star Ferry Company. Ld	10,000 10,000		\$ 10 \$ 5	
	February.	Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ltd.	2,000,000	£ 1	8 1	86/- sellers -
	Latest Advices. The P. & A. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Strathfillan	Taku Tug and Lighter Co., Ld		Tla 50	1	
	is due to arrive at Hongkong on Fri-	Shanghai Tug and Lighter Co., Ld. do Preference.	200,000 100,000	TI _H - 50	Tls.50	Tls. 30
٠.	The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Asia from	REFINERIES.				
	San Francisco Japan and Shang- hai, is due to arrive at Hong-	China Sugar Company, Limited	20,000 7,000	1		\$124, sellers \$20, sellers
;	kong between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Tuesday, January 24th.	Luzon Sugar Company, Limited,	1,000		l an	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF
!	The N. D. L. B.B. Prinz Eitel Friedrich with the German Mail of the 28th	H.K. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co.	00,000	50	all	\$53½, sellers
۱	December, left Singapore on Friday,	Shanghai and Hangkow Wharf Co.	_	1 .		Tls. 97]
	the 20th January, at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on about Wednesday,	LANDS AND BUILDADA.				
•	the 25th January, at 6 a.m. The N. D. L. s.s. Buclow left Shanghai on	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited	50,000	8 100	100	\$100, buyers
: :	Sunday, the 22nd January, at 5 a.m., and may be expected here on or about	Shanghai Lande Investment Co., } -Limited	78,000	Tls. 50	Tla. 50	Tls. 100
	Tuesday, the 24th January, at noon.	Kowloon Landand Building Com-	* 000	4 50	9 20	\$34, buyers
,	The Danish s.s. Siam left Vladivostock on Saturday, the 21st January, p.m., and	pany	6,000			
	may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 29th January, a.m.	Wei-hai-wei Land & Building Co Humphreys Estate & Finance Co	3,674 150,000			Tls, 8 87½, sales & sellors
•	The Austrian Lloyd's s.s. Persia left Shanghai for this port on the 20th	West Point Building Co., Limited		4 .	1 .	643, buyers
4	January, a.m., and is due here on the 24th January, a.m.	TRAITWAYS.	nr 000	• 10	-11	\$13, sellers
ì	The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Spria left	The Peak Tramways Co. Ltd	25,000 60, 0 00	\$ 10 \$ 10		\$11, sellers
-	Singapore for this port on the 22nd January, at noon, and is due here on	MINING.				
l	the 20th January, at about 6 a.m. The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of	Société Francise des Charbon- nages du Tonkin	16,000	Tls. 250	nll	8700
r:	China left-Yokohama for Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., on the 22nd Jan.,	Raub Aust. Gold Mining Co., Ld	200,000	£ 1	£ 1	83, sales
;	at noon.	HOTELS, ETC.	10 000		e 50	CR100 humans
•	EXCHANGE.	Hongkong Hotel Company. Ltd., {	12,000 8,000		8 20	\$102, buyers \$63, buyers
	Hongkong, January 23, 1911. On London—	Astor House Hotel Co., Ltd. (S'hai)	30,000	\$ - 25	\$ 25	\$14
	Bank Wire 1/9/2	A. S. Watson & Co., Limited	20 000	8 10	S 10	\$6, salce
	On demand, 1/9 3	Watkins Limited				\$3, sellers
١.	credits, 4 months sight,1/9%	" LIGHTING.		e 10		cons
†	Documentary, 4 months sight 1/10%. On Paris—	H.K. and China Gas. Co., Limited. Shanghai Gas. Company, Ltd,	,	1		\$205 Tla. 971
.:	On demand, 228 Credits, 4 months sight, 232	Hongkong Electric Co. Limited		1	1 .	\$20, buyers
ļ	On Berlin-	HISCELLANEOUS,				
 -	On demand, 184k	Green Island Cement Co., d	400,000	T ' "	1 .: 1	\$37; mellers
+- r	On demand,	Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	[1.	\$8, sellers
· .	On Bombay— Wire,	United Asbestos Oriental Agency,	9,000 ordy 100 feeter	\$ 10 \$ 10	8 4 8 10	\$111. sellers \$300
1	On demand, 134	Union Waterboat Co. Limited	50,000	\$ 10	\$ 10	87, buyers
•	Wire, 1337 On demand, 134	Hongkong Dairy Farm Co	35,000	8 71		\$177, buyers
•	On Singapore—	Hongkong Ice Company Limited Robinson Piano Co. Ld	1	\$ 50	all 3 ,50	850
	On demand, 761 On Manila—	Shanghai Waterworks Co., Ltd	16,350	£ 20	£ _20	Tls. 300
•	On demand, 881 On Shanghai—	H kong Rope Manufactory Ld. Co	80,000	8 10	all	\$18], sales \$4.40, buyers
,	On demand,	Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld. H.K. & S. C. S. Fisherica Co., Ltd.	125,000	3-10	87-	87
	On Yokohama	Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weav-)	80,000	Tla. 50	TL. 50	Tls. 85, sales
, ,	Gold Leaf, 100 fine, (per tael)857.50 Sovereigns (Banks' buying rate \$11.05	International Cotton Manufactur		14.6		
•	Silver (per oz.) 241 Bar Silver in Hongkong 7 % p.n.	ing Co., Limited	10,000	land to		Tla. 50, buyers
	Chinese Copper Casit par.	Laou-Kung-Mow Cotton Spinning	رسوره			Tls. 60, buyers
, ,	Copper Cents	Soy Clice Cotton Spinning Co. Ld.	2,000	Tle. 500	TIa500	Tls. 245, sellers
	Chinese Sub. Coin	China Provident Loan Mortgage	200,000	\$ 10	8 1 0.	\$84. Adlers
	Temperature.	China Borneo Company Ltd	60,000	8 12	g . 12	80
,	Hongkong, January 23, 1911.	Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,200	3 10		810, buyers
	BAROMETER - 0 A.M 30.17 Do. 1 P.M 30.12	Wm. Powell, Limited	12,000 3,000			\$2 3
	Do. 4 P.M 30.07	Bouth China Morning Postanian	6,000	8 25	8 25	
	Do. 1 P.M 50	China Light and Power Company	50,000 50,000	\$ 10	3 10 8 1	95 cts, buyers
	Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M 53	Steam Laundry Company, Limited.	20,000	3 5		867, buyers
	Do. 4 P.M.	Weinsmann Limited	3,000	7 10	¥ 10	812, buyer
1	Do. Maximum Do. Minimum (over night) 56	Philippine Co., Limited	75,000	8 10	\$: 10	\$8.
	NOT THE ORDINARY KIND.	LOANS. Amount.	<u>'—</u>		n'est.	Quotations.
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